



MILK BUYERS CLUB CHANGES DAIRY CONTRACT

After a two-hour discussion last Friday evening, July 5, the Milk Buyers Club, by a count of 44 to 23, voted to accept a bid submitted by the Holbrook Dairy for delivery of milk to club members at a price of 11 cents per quart.

After continued attempts by the Committee to arbitrate the dispute between the union and the dairy, the latter was unwilling to sign a union agreement or to reemploy the striking drivers. Numerous conferences with the owner of the dairy, the drivers, and the union officials resulted in a deadlock concerning the question of unionization. As a last resort, the Committee requested a conciliator from the Department of Labor to attempt to settle the matter, but his efforts proved fruitless. In view of the fact that the original agreement had been based on the declaration of the owner of the dairy that he had no objection to his men joining a union, and because of his subsequent refusal to permit them to do so, the Committee announced that it felt it necessary to recommend a new bid be awarded to a union dairy, in order not to jeopardize the welfare of the Milk Buyers Club.

Several bids were received from dairies which deliver in the vicinity, and the Committee recommended that the bid from the Holbrook Dairy be accepted. This bid specified milk of at least 4.0 per cent butterfat content at a price of 11 cents per quart and was for a period of one year, with the stipulations that individual members could be dropped for failure to pay bills or return bottles.

In recommending acceptance of the Holbrook bid, the Committee emphasized the fact that it had been extremely reluctant to discontinue its agreement with the Walnut Hill Dairy and had made every effort possible to enable that agreement to remain in force, but that the dairy's refusal to abide by its original agreement had made the change necessary. It was also pointed out that the Club was in danger of being wrecked by protests from club members who objected to dealing with a non-union dairy on strike. The Committee further stated that the owner of the Walnut Hill Dairy had signed a statement to the effect that he appreciated the position in which the Club found itself and did not feel the members were ethically or morally obligated to continue their agreement with him under the circumstances. He was therefore releasing the Club from its contract.

At the close of the meeting it was voted unanimously to send a letter of thanks to Walnut Hill Dairy for its past cooperation with the Club.

The committee in charge was composed of Carnie Harper, chairman, Dr. A. R. Marshall, Dr. Mary Shorb, Dr. Georgie Benjamin, Ella G. Roller, Bertha Maryn, Judge Thomas Freeman, and Abraham Chasanow.

First Band Rehearsal Will Have Sixty Performers

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Auditorium approximately 60 young people from 12 to 20 years old will meet Paul Garret for the first rehearsal of the Greenbelt Band. A final music test will be given at this time, before the instruments are assigned, but the music committee wishes to emphasize that the selection of band members will not be final. It is expected that some will drop out for one reason or another, leaving vacancies, and the committee believes that all the young people who are interested in the band will have an opportunity to try their skill.

Wallace Mabey will issue the instruments and collect the annual membership fee of one dollar from each individual. Thirty five cents will also be due in payments for the first period of instruction from Mr. Garret. Subsequent rehearsals will start promptly each Friday evening at 7:00 and continue till 9:00.

A constitution and by-laws for a Parents' Board will be distributed, and it is expected the Board will set up an executive committee to handle any questions or problems which may arise concerning the conduct of the band. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer and Mr. Mabey will act in an advisory capacity.

Until the Parents' Board is organized the initial music committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Hartford Downs will continue to guide the affairs of the first Greenbelt Band.

Crossroads Theatre Lead Goes to Phyllis Warner

Phyllis Warner has been chosen to play the feminine lead in the Crossroads Theater's August presentation, "What a Life", Director Harvard Wentworth announced last week.

This part was taken by Betty Field in the Broadway production of Goldsmith's hit.

Girl Scout Camp Opens For Third Season



Lee Richardson of Hyattsville and Marilyn Maryn of Greenbelt get a drink at the camp pump.

The County Girl Scout Camp "Conestoga", situated in Greenbelt's Southern Area off Good Luck and Edmonston Roads, opened its third season last week. Thirty Greenbelt scouts are among the 125 registrants from all parts of Prince Georges County. A day camp, Conestoga will be open from Tuesdays to Fridays during the period from July 2 to July 26. Mrs. Carl Joslin of University Park has two Greenbelters on her staff, among others, Jane Hodsdon, who teaches crafts, and Ethel Ackerman, who supervises various recreations.

A typical daily program, starting at 9:30 A.M., includes flag-raising, a chore period, work for honor badges, lunch, rest, singing, archery, and camp crafts. Horseback riding constitutes an extra-curricular activity, with a charge of fifty cents an hour.

The scouts are picked up daily by a bus which starts at Riverdale Heights at 8:30 A.M., reaching Greenbelt at 9:15 and arriving at Conestoga by 9:30. At 3:15 the bus calls to take the girls home. The scouts bring their own lunches and are supplied with milk at the camp. A huge log cabin serves as headquarters at the site, serving also for craft work, rainy weather, and occasional overnight staying.

Program Has Child-Play Ideas

NBC's Red Network has an answer to the "what shall we do now" question which confronts every mother at one time or another.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer has received a letter from NBC stating that as many copies as desired of its "Bright Idea Weekly" will be sent free of charge to anyone who writes to the station. Put out primarily for children from 9 to 15 years of age, the weekly contains puzzles, songs, stories and suggestions of interesting things to do. Reba Harris will have a few copies in the library to show to anyone who would like to see them.

Mrs. Kinzer has suggested that all the children who are interested might form a club and appoint someone to write to the radio station each week for copies for the members. A "Bright Idea" program is put on the air every Saturday morning at 10:30 by NBC and is broadcast from the New York World's Fair.

Reps Draw Dixie Tavern in Mid-Atlantic Tourney

The Greenbelt Reps have drawn Dixie Tavern as a first round opponent in the Middle Atlantic Tourney. They will play their first game Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 in Ballston and, if successful, will go against the winner of the same night's game between I.B.M. and Bethlehem Steel. Keep posted on the progress of the team in local papers and, if you can, come to Ballston to give the boys a hand.

SEVEN FINED FOR VIOLATION OF FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

Violators of the fireworks ordinance July 4 appeared before Judge Freeman the next day. Seven of those apprehended were released on collateral of \$5.50 which would be forfeited if the offenders failed to reappear before the Judge this Monday July 15.

DAVID HUMPHREY PRESENTS FLOOR PLANS TO GROUP

David Humphrey, the young Washington artist who has volunteered his services to the Housing Committee, has designed a low cost home for Greenbelt builders which surpasses their most cherished hopes. Enthusiasm was an outstanding characteristic of the recent meeting at which Mr. Humphrey presented his floor plans.

To minimize the expense of piping, the kitchen, bath, and utility rooms will adjoin. Individuality will be achieved by the arrangement of the other rooms around this central core. One chimney will serve both the heating plant and the fireplace, if the latter is desired. Because a good staircase comes "high", and also constitutes a fire hazard in a wooden house, the dwellings will be one-storied. To further decrease fire liability it is planned to build fire stops into the walls. The rate of fire insurance on houses constructed in this manner is very low. To furnish a more open outlook and to facilitate furniture arrangement, corner windows are planned. The omission of a basement makes a very significant saving, and the floors will be carefully insulated to guard against cold and dampness.

Arrangements are being made to have individual conferences between Mr. Humphrey and those planning to build so that each home will be adapted to the family it is to house. One more general meeting devoted to architecture is planned for 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, July 16, in the home economics room of the Elementary School.

Sites and ground plans are being thoroughly explored and debated this week in many Greenbelt households. Last week Morton Schaffran, young Washington site planner, met with Harvey Vincent, town engineer, and together with Mr. Humphrey, Ernest Wolfe and Dayton W. Hull, worked over the maps and surveys of the town area. Final selection of the site was scheduled to take place this week. Mr. Schaffran has promised to undertake the job of drawing alternative plans so as to afford privacy for each home as well as public park areas.

NEW TYPE LEASES BEING USED

The recently-squelched rumor about Greenbelt being converted into a barracks may have gained some of its bulk because of the new form of renewal lease, which continues in effect as a month-to-month contract after the expiration of the year for which it is written.

Actually, this form was adopted to save the paper work involved in making out new leases every year for each tenant, according to an office spokesman. All tenants will have executed this new form of lease by November, 1940.

As under the old form of lease, the Government or tenant may terminate the agreement only upon giving the other party a written notice at least 30 days in advance of the desired date of vacancy, and any infraction of covenants in the agreement gives the Government the right to issue a five day notice to vacate.

Two Appointed to Study Nursery Possibilities

The Town Council last Monday appointed a committee of two to investigate the possibilities of finding a headquarters for the proposed nursery school, after receiving a statement from Roy S. Braden that no Greenbelt house was available.

Several of the seven persons fined for violation of the fireworks ordinance appeared to protest, and considerable discussion of the ordinance followed. The Council decided that the ordinance was fair, and that the police department had been lenient in enforcing it.

The ordinance which would have provided for a physical examination for injured athletes playing on town teams was voted against by four of the council members.

Helen Johnston Chosen Sewing Head

Helen Johnston has accepted the chairmanship of the Hospital Auxiliary's Sewing Committee, President Betsy Woodman announced last week.

The first Hospital Auxiliary meeting with the new officers presiding will be held tomorrow at the Elementary School at 8:00 P.M. Everyone interested in the Auxiliary's work is invited to attend.

Up for discussion is the Auxiliary's policy regarding money it spends for the hospital. A report on the recent reception will be heard.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR



GREENBELT, MARYLAND

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Because Mr. Custer has so adequately discussed the milk club and its recent decision, it is not necessary that the Cooperator offer another editorial on the subject.

— The Editor

Danger In Smugness

In these days of "God Bless America" being sung brightly in almost any kind of program, and even daily "Soap Operas" on the radio blending in "how-fortunate-we-are-to-live-here" blurbs in their dialogues, we are apt to overlook how imperfect we are.

We are aglow with pride because this is America—because refugees can find haven here, because we are a democracy. Pride in achievement is justifiable, but care must be taken lest we be too proud of what others have achieved before us. It is only if we carry on, not merely maintain, what has already been accomplished that we may begin to bask a little in the glow.

It is so easy now to be snug in the midst of what we have and such smugness is dangerous. It is like

having a slight headache, painful, but bearable. Then someone points out all the other miserable victims of pain, those who have not long to live, or those whose bodies or minds are not theirs to guide, and who have little chance of cure. By contrast the headache appears so insignificant as to be non-existent. But such contrast does not eliminate the headache, and it is the headaches, and other seemingly minor aches which must be investigated and their causes eradicated.

Our country is a fine, healthy body, but it is not perfect; there are many tiny "aches" which will lead to real pains, hard to diagnose, even more difficult to cure.

Let us examine ourselves completely and use prophylactic measures where and while we can.

For a long time there has been the growing pain of people going hungry, desperately so, while food goes begging in places not far distant. There is also that little sore spot which doesn't hurt much, but which will suddenly fester and throb when a race or religious minority is attacked. Such poison must be drawn out to remove all soreness and chance of occurrence.

There is the all-pervading and paralyzing fear of insecurity. We had a little medicine which tended to relieve that feeling, but was it sufficient, and of the right kind? The pain seems to persist.

Those black spots of vicious city and county political machines which dance before our eyes—do we need clearer vision in local governments? And do those aching feet reveal broken arches in our foundation—education? Is it really democratic and valuable, or does it hurt a great deal when we press on the points showing segregation and discrimination in our schools?

What about a tonic to build up a true interest in using democratic privileges? And a general check-up probably would show the reasons why strikes recur in the same plants; why infant mortality rates are still too high; why armies of people die in traffic mishaps; why third and fourth party votes have small chance of recognition;—and in showing reasons for these ills, we could more easily develop the means of cure. When we begin to count them, we can easily, and without being morbid, find many ailing places in our country's system. The symptoms call out for immediate treatment.

NEWS CLIPPINGS REQUESTED BY COMMITTEE

In order that a more complete file of newspaper and periodical clippings about Greenbelt may be maintained within the Citizens Association, its Public Relations Committee will welcome such clippings from the townspeople. Persons who come across news and magazine items and who desire to help in the project to "keep the news straight about Greenbelt", may turn such items over to any member of the Public Relations unit. The committee members are Anne Hull, Ben Rosenzweig, Jackson Sherman and Lyman Woodman.

Letters to Editor

CONSUMERS STICK TOGETHER

To the Editor:

Certain members of the Milk Buying Club have been wavering in their allegiance to the Club because they think that Walnut Hill Dairy has not been given a square deal.

The question has come up as to why the Committee did not recommend paying Mr. Rogers (owner of Walnut Hill Dairy) 12 cents a quart to cover the increased salaries he would have to pay under unionization. The answer is simply this—both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers informed the Committee that they would not take the striking drivers back under any circumstances.

Since the Committee had been informed by the Conciliator from the United States Department of Labor that unionization would not be possible unless all the men were taken back and since the owners would not take the men back, the strike could not be settled and there was no point in recommending that the Club pay 12 cents per quart for milk.

Mr. Rogers signed a statement releasing the Club from any obligation because he realized that he had gone back on his word in not allowing the drivers to unionize. Mr. Rogers doesn't need our sympathy because he is in a better position now than he was before he took over the Club's order.

We are playing into the hands of the milk industry if we don't stick together as a buying club and look out for our own consumer interest. We have demonstrated that our bargaining power is effective by securing a bid at 11 cents a quart. Let us remember that any dairy offering a bid realizes that this is a business proposition, not an emotional affair. The dairies are looking after their business, let's stick together and look after our own.

—Garnie Harper.

BOOSTS RECREATION DEPARTMENT

To the Editor:

Far be it from us to enter that bit of discussion concerning the "Poison Ivy" item of a couple of weeks ago, but from where we sit the whole thing smells. It was originally intended, by whoever wrote it, to be a passing remark in the lightest vein. For anyone to make an issue of it and even take a definite "stand" concerning it seems childish and quite uncalled for, although "rabble rousing" is the vogue.

However, we do earnestly and emphatically wish to take up the cudgels when the fair name of representative town teams is involved. As a vital cog in the town's development, as a prime factor in the town's success, we can think of no other single enterprise as worthy of praise and appreciation as the Recreation Department which sponsors and directs these teams. Attendance records alone are enough to convince the skeptical of the truth of this statement. The Reps of 1939 drew an estimated 7000 spectators to softball games during their season, and with the addition of baseball this year that figure is likely to be trebled.

The success of any undertaking must be judged by public response, and if any one local activity enjoys a more numerous, a more enthusiastic, a more loyal following than the town teams, then, in the words of great McGoldrick, "We'll put in with you."

— "Fair Play"

KEEP BASEBALLS OUT OF TENNIS

To the Editor:

As a tennis devotee who has twice barely escaped being mashed flat by a baseball, I would like to register my complaint while I am still able.

It appears that batting practice before the hard ball games results in a great many foul tips which fall like Stuka bombers among those who are concentrating their wits on forehand drives. Usually a half-hearted yell from the ball field heralds the invaders' approach. If you happen to hear it, you can duck.

Instead of the batter's portable wire cage being placed directly behind him, why not put it on the side, nearest the tennis courts, close to the batter and slightly in front of him. Then perhaps—God willing—we tennis players can keep our eyes on the tennis balls instead of the baseballs.

— Dayton W. Hull

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Dr. Isadore and Rose M. Alpher became parents of a baby boy July 3 at 4:45 P. M. Weighing six pounds, ten ounces, the infant was born at Garfield Hospital. When the Cooperator went to press Monday, the baby was still unnamed.

Mr. and Mrs. Azor Keagle announce the birth of a little daughter, Margot Edna, at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, July 7. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henshaw, 5-A Ridge Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Lee, Sunday, June 30, in Washington, D. C.

A daughter was born Saturday, July 6, in Washington, D.C. to Mr. and Mrs. James "Brownie" Brown. Mr. Brown is janitor in the Town Administration offices.

SWIMMING POOL INCOME NOT UP TO PAR

According to a report submitted by J. W. Rabbitt, Jr., to the Town Council, the swimming pool is \$163.86 behind the needed average. To meet the required revenue which was estimated in the supplemental budget, \$83.33 per day must be taken in.



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

A PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

"O Lord, our God, let our devout approach to Thee be that of the heart, not of the lips. Let it be in obedience to Thy spiritual law, not to any outward ritual. Thou desirest not temples nor offering, but the sacrifice of a lowly and grateful heart Thou wilt not despise. Merciful Father, to all Thy dispensations we would submit ourselves, not grudgingly, not merely of necessity, but because we believe in Thy wisdom, Thy universal rule, and Thy goodness. In bereavement and in sorrow, in death as in life, in joys and in happiness, we would see Thy Hand. Teach us to see it; increase our faith where we cannot see; teach us also to love justice, and to do mercy, and to walk humbly with Thee our God. Make us at peace with all mankind, gentle to those who offend us, faithful in all duties, and sincere in sorrow when we fail in duty. Make us loving to one another, patient in distress, and ever thankful to Thy Divine power, which keeps, and guides, and blesses us every day. Lord, accept our humble prayer, accomplish in us Thy holy will. Let Thy peace reign in our hearts, and enable us to walk with Thee in love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

— Francis W. Newman, 1805.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

"Yours may be a model life, but if you want it to interest your children it must be a working model."

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR FAITH ON SUNDAY. Go with your children; don't send them!

Church School and Worship Service held in the Community Building at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. respectively. All Faiths are cordially invited to our services. Protestants are urged to attend and support a Church of all denominations. It is your Church!

Community Health

By S. R. Berenberg, M.D., Director,
Department of Public Health

The tangled old country burial grounds of America are filled with stone statistics of the high rate of infant mortality in this country until long after the Civil War. Small pathetic crumbling stones hide shyly in the weeds. Lichens and the ravages of wind and rain blur delicate sentiments chiseled in loving memory of Mary Ann, aged one year, two months or a tribute to baby John who left this earth after six months' residence.

Pediatrics, that branch of medicine which is concerned with health problems of children, has diminished the number of early child deaths. But knowledge of how to protect children from disease and how to promote the growth and health of a child is not enough. The low living standards of the majority of families in our country, have obstructed the full application of this knowledge. The skill of doctors has saved many children from death during serious illnesses, but that skill could not provide children with healthy living conditions or enough good food for growth and development.

Greenbelt does offer its child citizens the sunlight, fresh air and other advantages that promote health. And the rent rates permit parents to feed their children body-building foods instead of filling the coffers by landlords. The results of such conditions are evident in the latest figures of growth compiled after the spring check-up of the elementary school. During the month of May 434 children were weighed. Only three children showed no weight gain since last November. Fourteen children had gained less than two pounds. It would be unfair to compare these figures with statistics from any other group in America. Our statistics are an accusation and a challenge to the nation. At the same time they are an answer to the problems of health in this country, a sign post along the road of health for citizens of a democracy.



A YEAR AGO

(From Cooperator, July 13, 1939)

Allen Wilson, Greenbelt Class A Soap Box champion, placed first in the 56th heat of the Class A competition in Washington.....

The Gun Club wanted people to dig post-holes.....

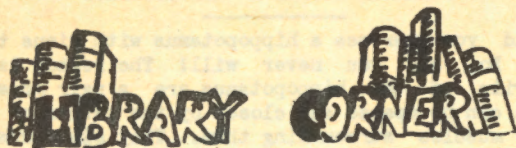
A petition for family passes to the pool was submitted to the Council.....

Construction of four new ball diamonds and a hand ball court was scheduled to begin somewhere between the 10th and 15th of July.....

B. B. Klima, president of the Singles Club, crusades for members.....

For the benefit of the Red Cross, a general variety show, consisting of a series of specialty numbers, is to be given August 2 by the Citizens Association. Mrs. Shirley Land is chairman of the special committee in charge of arrangements. The entertainment will consist of dance routines, musical numbers and comedy skits.

The admission for the program which will be held in the Elementary School Auditorium is 25 cents.



SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
 - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

During the month of June 2398 people drew 2532 books from our public library, 738 of which were adult fiction, 163 juvenile fiction, 290 adult non-fiction, and 19 juvenile non-fiction. The break-down of the adult non-fiction total shows the following interests:

Philosophy, 23; religion, 3; social science, 29; science, 8; useful arts, 35; fine arts, 20; literature, 31; history, 30; travel, 35; biography, 76; current periodicals, 50.

THE POET'S CORNERED

Things are not as smooth as silk
 When the thing concerned is milk,
 And the Milk Club finds that it is faced with strikes.

Then arrives the crucial test—
 Shall we do that which is best,
 Or shall every member do just as he likes?

When the Club was organized
 Every member realized
 That we either hanged together or alone;
 That the price of milk would be
 Raised unless, collectively,
 We bargained, and our unity was shown.

Solidarity was achieved
 And, therefore, we received
 A price much lower than it would have been;
 We found that we were right,
 That in union there is might—
 The benefits of unity were seen.

Now a problem has been met,
 And it may become a threat
 To our Club, unless disunity is checked.
 Will we take the proper course
 And remain a potent force,
 Or allow what we've created to be wrecked?

We can not all agree,
 But, in a democracy,
 Majority rule decides what all should do;
 So let us all be bound
 By what most members found
 To be the sanest action to pursue.

Let's stick to the pact we made
 And follow the course we laid;
 Let's keep the benefits we, as a Club, obtained
 There's naught from which to choose;
 Disorganized, we lose—
 United, we retain what we have gained.
 — Chaz

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THE REBEL IN ART

By Anne Arundel

Charles Wilson Peale is a son of Maryland who has received little of the attention he deserved as a man, patriot, and artist. Eight months before he was born, his father, Charles Peale, a school master at Kent School, Annapolis, was quietly married to the widow, Margaret Triggs, "otherwise Mathews", at the Rectory of St. Margaret's, Westminster. The bridegroom resigned from his teaching post and took his wife to a new neighborhood on the Eastern Shore. Charles Wilson Peale was born in Queen Anne's County, April 15, 1741. The parish registry of St. Paul's Church contains a lengthy, curious record of his birth:—"son of Charles Peale's Margaret born April the 15th 1741 which said Charles as he says is the Eldest son of the Reverend Charles Peale Rector of Edith Weston in the County of Rutland and heir in Tail to the Mannor of Wotton in Oxford Shire the Estate of Charles Wilson Doctor of Physics who died at Stamford in Lincolnshire, March 1724." (The spelling and punctuation is the registering clerk's.) The expectation of a fortune had become a gentle mania with Father Charles Peale and he lost no chance to lay claim to it. For many years it was to be a will o' the wisp to his son.

The hasty marriage was not the only shadow of the past that hovered over the great portrait painter at his birth. His father had escaped being hung for the embezzlement of funds when he was under-clerk in

the developing Postal Service of England. The story of this crime reads like a farce. The amount he had stolen was 1913 pounds and 18 shillings. Quietly his superior officers intervened and obtained, first a delay in carrying out the sentence and then the penalty of life-exile to the Colonies. A year later Peale's immediate superior was arrested for embezzling twice that amount. His political backers helped him to escape any punishment except the loss of his position. Two years later the Receiver General was dismissed from office for augmenting his income from the same source to the tune of ten thousand pounds, a vast sum in those days.

But in the Colonies the embezzler Peale settled down as Gentleman Tutor and gained friends and respect. His son seems never to have learned of his father's past. It has been related that when Artist Charles was writing his autobiography, his family had difficulty in restraining him from relating a few affairs of the heart that his father had enjoyed after his marriage. For Charles the younger, was so honest and frank that he often suffered from his virtues. He would never have hidden his father's crime if he had known of it.

In 1742 Charles, the father, moved to Chestertown to be the Master of the Kent County School. Burdened with ill-health and the problems of bringing up his children as gentlefolk to fit them for the station in life their legacy would entitle them to, the teacher was never at ease with life. His relaxations from work were acting as lay-reader in the parish church and fox-hunting. Unless we remember the tales of hard-drinking, lusty, fox-hunting Colonial rectors coming booted and in riding habit, to don their robes before Divine Service, we are apt to be startled by such a seeming gap between his pleasures. But such disparity would not be sensed in his day.

Charles Peale, the elder, died in 1750. He had improved the school he headed and enlarged its curriculum until it was outstanding in the Colonies. After the Revolution, Kent School was reorganized as Washington College.

The teacher left his family many debts, a shining reputation, warm memories of a kindly understanding father, and a friendship with one pupil which was to bring financial aid to them in hours of stress.
 (to be continued)

Three Greenbelt Boy Scouts camped out in the mountains of the Pennsylvania State Park for a week last month, accompanied by Scoutmaster James Birtle. James L. Dameron, Jr., represented the Sea Scouts, Clayton Nielson, the Troop, and Jack Gale, the Explorer Scouts.

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Suppliers to your Food Store



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 23

In all the history of Greenbelt no greater example of effective leadership has been seen than that shown by the leaders of the Milk Buying Club.

Faced by a problem that would have daunted all but the strongest hearted, that was sure to hurt the Club whichever way it was solved, that called for vigorous action and much time from a group already overworked, the Committee dove into the problem and salvaged a large measure at least of the prestige and strength of the Club. Although its ranks will undoubtedly be thinned by the unfortunate situation, ultimately, I think, the Club will be stronger than ever, for no longer will the constant threat of labor opposition be held over it, and it is reasonably sure of its supply of low-cost milk for a year, at least. There is every reason to believe that the Club can consolidate its forces, increase its numbers, and demonstrate its strength to such an extent that its mastery of the local milk situation will be permanent. And the ultimate effect of its work will extend far beyond Greenbelt's border.

Far more important than the fact that the Club is now enabling us to get milk for 11 cents a quart instead of for at least 12 cents and probably 13 cents a quart, is the fact that it is a very dramatic demonstration of the value of group action. Nothing like it has quite been seen before. Business has formed unions for collective bargaining, as has labor, which have been very dramatically successful. But consumers unions, of which this is one, have usually had too much speech making, and too little intelligent, determined action. They didn't follow through, and so lost their force very rapidly.

That is what we must remember when we sign our names to the application for membership in the Milk Buying Club. We are joining a union of fellow milk consumers pledging ourselves to add our strength to that of the others, so that we can achieve together what we could not hope to achieve separately. In order that we may do that we make the personal concession of agreeing to abide by the decisions of the majority, which is the democratic way of solving any community problem. We are agreeing to stick together if we are to gain for ourselves the most for our money and the most out of life. The truism "in union there is strength" is just as true for consumers as it is for business men, or for producers, or for laborers. And, as Murray Lincoln says, the union of consumers is superior to the unions because it takes in everyone, eliminating factions, while the other unions are exclusive things, fostering factions. We are all consumers, and will be more so when we get together on the matter.

— Howard C. Custer

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, July 11		
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Friday, July 12		
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Hospital Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Element. School
Saturday, July 13		
Baseball Game	3:00 P.M.	New Ball Field
Softball Game	3:00 P.M.	New Ball Field
Softball Game	8:00 P.M.	Old Ball Field
Gun Club	2:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27-A Ridge Road
Square Dance	9:30 P.M.	Jr. Recreation
Sunday, July 14		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Range
Baseball Game	2:30 P.M.	New Ball Field
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Monday, July 15		
Girl Scouts #17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts #26	6:45 P.M.	Hobby Room
Cub Den	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Sunday School Orchestra	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Tuesday, July 16		
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Housing Committee	8:00 P.M.	Home Economics
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Wednesday, July 17		
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Sunday School Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Men's Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

When cooking fresh peas, put in two or three of the best of the pods for added color and flavor.

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Ask about Lehman's Multi-Flex Tire. Guaranteed for 12 months against all road hazards. You save 50% on tire cost.

PRINCE GEORGES TOBACCO CROP THRIVING

Some St. Mary's County farmers are coming to Prince Georges for tobacco plants, according to a last week's report.

Owing to the late spring and the recent dry spell tobacco plants are scarce. St. Mary's County Agent indicated that only about one-third of the county's farmers had planted tobacco.

Hopes of good prices were raised by reports that last year's tobacco was bringing fancy prices at Hughesville and other markets.

The dry spell has not augured well for the young tobacco plants or for other crops, but it has afforded wheat growers a chance to thresh this crop.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL IS 270

California's total of 42 violent deaths occurring over the recent holiday was the highest in the country. Twenty-four of these were traffic fatalities. The states of New York and Washington counted 17 each, and Ohio and Pennsylvania reported 13.

The nation's toll of 270 deaths comprised 122 deaths on the highway, 61 by drowning, 33 suicides, 4 in fireworks accidents, and 50 from other kinds of violence.

COUNTY POPULATION INCREASE CITED

In ten years the population of Prince Georges has jumped from 60,095 to 87,177.

According to Census Supervisor Thomas E. Jones of Annapolis, Maryland, in charge of enumeration in Prince Georges and five other Maryland counties, Prince Georges has grown chiefly along two lines; No. 1, small homes directly adjoining the District; No. 2, gentlemen farmers.

Quite a number of people have acquired "estates" in Prince Georges, Mr. Jones said. They buy 25 acres or so, and settle down as gentlemen farmers.

SUGGESTS COURSES ON SUBJECT OF DEMOCRACY

Educational agencies should direct their concerted efforts to "strengthening loyalty to democracy", William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, Washington, D.C., declared before the 78th annual convention of the National Education Association at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. Carr said his commission after a study of 90 schools was recommending reorganization of courses in secondary schools to "provide the groundwork for an understanding of democracy and its problems". Such instruction, he said, would include material on the meaning of democracy, civil liberties, dignity and worth of the individual, political institutions, economic foundation, social welfare, skills of democratic action and group living in the school.

"The development of civic responsibility among adults, youths and children is the supreme problem which confronts the educational agencies of the United States today", he said.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY FOURTH IN TAXES

In the list of counties contributing the most in State income taxes this year, Prince Georges County came fourth, with \$156,889. Baltimore City was first, with \$4,364,641, then Baltimore County, with \$743,879. Montgomery County's \$607,267 was the third largest contribution.

Out-of-State residents and foreign corporations doing business in the State are counted in with regular residents, which gives Prince Georges a total of 152,626, according to figures released by the State Comptroller, J. Millard Tawes. Each county and Baltimore City gets a refund of 25 percent of the tax money collected, making Prince Georges' share \$38,123.

FISHING

Twenty six fishing licenses have been issued so far this season.

NURSE

Mrs. J. Harry Murphy is serving as substitute nurse for the Greenbelt Health Association during the illness of the regular nurse, Miss Dorothea Ford. Miss Ford is expected to be back on duty in a week or two.

SWIMMING PASSES

People whose swimming passes have been revoked because of failure to make the second installment are being given opportunity to recover them by paying the amount due.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SHOWS INCREASE

State Senator D. G. Harry, of Pylesville, Maryland, president of the Southern States Cooperative, said the current year was the best in the organization's history.

"This year's volume," he said, "promises to total \$14,250,000 by June 30. Last year's total was \$12,750,000."

The cooperative has a membership of 99,000 farmers.

FEWER DIED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

A comparison of conditions in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties for the month of May released last week by the State Department of Health shows that the two are perhaps equally healthy places to live in although Montgomery's death rate was only 52 for a population of 1,000, while in Prince Georges, 60 out of 1,000 died.

In Montgomery, 16 died of heart disease, while only eight died from that cause in Prince Georges. Seven died of cancer in Montgomery and only two in Prince Georges. Prince Georges recorded 19 tuberculosis deaths and figures includes 17 deaths at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

NO MUMPS IN MONTGOMERY

Whereas Prince Georges had 150 cases of notifiable diseases, Montgomery only recorded 99. Scarlet fever affected 25 persons in Prince Georges and only 12 in Montgomery. On whooping cough they had eight cases each. But Prince Georges had 58 cases of mumps, while Montgomery had none.

Montgomery had 23 cases of syphilis reported and Prince Georges, 18. Nine cases of gonorrhea were reported in the former county and only two in the latter.

Twenty-four cases of pneumonia were contracted in Montgomery and only six in Prince Georges.

The birth rate in Montgomery is higher than in Prince Georges, 73 and 55, respectively, but this is far below the highest in the state, 163 in Alleghany.

PRINCE GEORGES HAS MIDWIVES

The midwife has lost her foothold in Montgomery. Not one aided in a Montgomery birth, but 13 performed in Prince Georges.

Infant mortality is at a high rate in Montgomery. There were five stillbirths there, and only two in Prince Georges. Deaths of infants other than that were nearly even, with four in Prince Georges and three in Montgomery.

REMEMBER YOU'RE NO HIPPOPOTAMUS

Did you ever see a hippopotamus with sinus trouble? No, and you never will! The reason is the nostrils of the hippopotamus are a pair of slits which can be opened and closed by the action of circular muscles surrounding them. They close when the hippopotamus submerges.

The hippopotamus is a mammal, like man, but unlike man an aquatic mammal and its underwater mechanism is perfect.

Man is not adapted to an aquatic existence. As in all air-breathing animals, the epithelial cells which line the nose are admirably adapted to resisting air-borne infection, but we are not capable of dealing with water-borne infection.

The protection you have against respiratory infection under water consists in proper breathing—exhale through the mouth while swimming on the surface and you maintain a positive air pressure in the nasal cavities which protects the nose and ears from infection.

Aquatic animals also have means of closing the ears under water. We can imitate this by using ear drums, but this is of less importance because ear infections from swimming come almost exclusively from nose and throat infection, which invades the ear by going up the Eustachian tube.

Evolution in home construction which will have a profound effect on building methods and costs is actively at work at present in the United States, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Present strength of this evolutionary process is indicated by the fact that around 500 different methods for building houses—not to mention building materials—have been submitted to the FHA's technical division for approval in the past five years, officials state.



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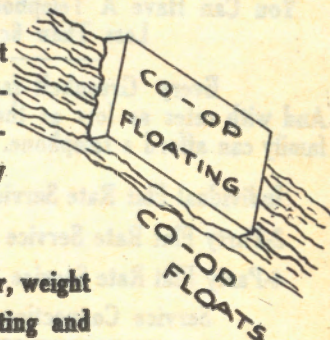
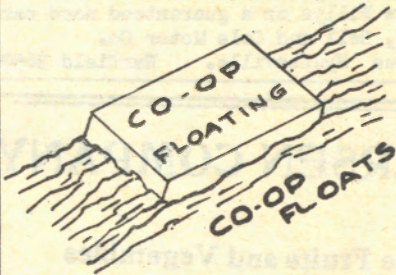


Look at these facts!!

CO-OP FLOATING SOAP

1) So mild that it's an ideal for face and bath yet so effective that it thoroughly cleans delicate garments, 34% water. No builder, soap is approximately 75% tallow and 25% coconut oil, very little free alkali.

2) At the regular price, co-op is 15% cheaper, weight for weight, than nationally advertised floating and face soap!



REGULARLY —————> 4 BARS ————— 17c

THIS THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1 EXTRA BAR FREE
WITH EACH 4 FOR 17c

SPORTS

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR

John Ahaesy, Assistant.

John Murray, Reporter.

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

As a conditioner for their entry in the Middle Atlantic Tournament, the Reps enjoyed a weekend of comparative idleness. Too many of the lads were performing with a lack of pep which denoted staleness from the heavy schedule imposed upon them by Maestro Goldfaden and he decided to cancel all weekend activities except the Saturday night session with the Elite Launderers. The roster is nearly up to par again with the return of East to patrol short center-field and the signing of McDonald for the left field spot. Johnnie Messner is due back this week to fill out the team's 'Big Ten' for Greenbelt's first venture into the big time.

The Saturday night game was nothing more than a breeze for the boys. Curt Barker and Eddie Trumbule shared the slabbing assignment and let the visitors down with one hit and one run, while the hometowners were tallying 19 runs on 17 hits off the slants of the supposedly effective Billy Howell. George Bauer led the big parade with a perfect 4 hits and 4 runs scored in 4 times at bat. To add to his hero role, he was versatile in his attack methods, laying down a perfect bunt in the first inning and plastering a homer in the third. Bill Blanchard hit the hardest ball of the night, a drive that disappeared in the trees of right field and added to his prestige with the fanciest job of second basing seen this year. Ray Taylor contributed a third homerun to the cause, while Bowman and Goldfaden spanked out doubles.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H	ELITE	POS	AB	R	H
Blanchard	2b	5	2	2	Hill	cf	3	0	0
Beale	1b	2	3	1	Hager	rf	2	0	0
Taylor	ss	4	2	1	Hodgkins	3b	2	0	1
Goldfaden	3b	5	2	3	Atwell	ss	3	0	0
Barker	p	2	2	0	Mancuso	c	3	0	0
Bauer	rf	4	4	4	Keller	lf	3	1	0
Temple	lf	2	1	1	Veatch	sf	3	0	0
Marack	cf	1	1	1	Herndon	2b	3	0	0
East	sf	3	0	0	Carme	1b	3	0	0
Bowman	c	3	1	2	Howell	p	2	0	0
Sanchez	3b	0	0	0	Bond	ss	1	0	0
Trumbule	p	2	0	0					
McDonald	lf	1	0	0					
Chapman	cf	1	0	1					
Petersen	c	1	1	1					
Totals		36	19	17			28	1	1

Homeruns - Blanchard, Taylor, Bauer.

2B hits - Goldfaden, Bowman, Hodgkins.

Winning Pitcher - Barker.

Struck out - by Barker 5, by Trumbule 3, by Howell 2. Umpires - Allen, Wilde.

In the second inning of Saturday's game: That was not a siren sounding off, when Barker slid home in a cloud of dust....it was Goldfaden's shuddering reaction to what might have happened to those bright and gleaming new pants Curt was wearing.

Blanchard's play at second base was as good as any we've seen....that is, it was for four innings. After that he muffed a couple, but that was Bowman's fault for bragging too loud of the abilities of his B Block performer. His recovery of Beale's fumble was a honey.

Rep strategy went bad when an attempted peg to second base from Petersen went out to East in short-field, but Les Sanders tried hard to convince all within hearing that was the way they played it. When the masterminding gets that fancy, we're going to start writing about horseshoes.

Next weekend will find the Reps doing battle twice. Carr Bros. will visit Saturday afternoon in a Metro League tussle and on Saturday night Mt. Rainier will furnish the opposition in an out-of-the-league game.

The tennis team continued its league leadership with a 6-0 win over the Interior Frosh Team on Sunday. Murray and Goldfaden were extended to three sets by the visitors, but in general Greenbelt seems to be the class of the league. Skinner came back with a vengeance after his defeat of last week and scored a 6-3, 6-0 win over Kurty. The results of the matches are as follows:

Blanchard defeated Fahey 6-3, 6-1.

Goldfaden defeated Ahlenfeld 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Murray defeated Kitchener 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Skinner defeated Kurty 6-3, 6-0.

Plackett and Schoeb defeated Kurty and Lucas 6-1, 6-1. Blanchard and Goldfaden defeated Ahlenfeld and Kitchener 6-4, 6-1.

Next week the Senior Interior Team makes its bow against the locals at 11:00 A.M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	HITS	2B	3B	HR	RUNS	PCT.
Braves	332	129	18	7	9	151	.387
Dodgers	359	134	16	9	12	137	.373
Cubs	316	110	8	2	7	121	.348
Giants	260	79	6	4	7	84	.304
Pirates	238	66	11	2	7	62	.277

Athletic Club Ahaesy Comments

The first half of play in the G.A.C. softball series came to a close last week, with the championship still undecided, as there were ties for first place in each league.

In the American League, the Deuces knocked off the Badgers, placing the Badgers and Jokers in a tie for first place. In the National, a close fight between the Cubs and Braves was taken by the Braves by a 9-8 edge, so that the Braves are now tied with the Dodgers for first place.

Due to the holidays, and because the second half got underway on Monday, July 8, the play-offs were postponed. Saturday, July 20, has been proposed tentatively for the double-header; Jokers-Badgers and Dodgers-Braves. These are closely matched teams—anything can happen and probably will.

Pinch hitting for your sports reviewer (Honest) John Ahaesy, who is enjoying a well-earned vacation, this obscure pen-pusher brings you the news of the week in sports, hot from the statistical sheets. This week we give you the National League.

Burning up the National League with his hot bat, H. Alden of the leading Dodgers, has a percentage of 696 in 23 trips. Reed Maughan is close behind with 692 in 13, and Rowett sports a .486 average in 37 times at bat. American League scouts take notice. From the Braves, tied for first place, we find Long Schultz batting .555 in 27 trips, and Les Sanders batting an even .500. This week, gentlemen, we positively announce Les in print but once.

Besides pitching his team to six wins, Custodian Keagle, Cub captain, is high batter with a .469 for 32 at bats. Ike Dennard, the mighty mite, follows with .455, giving us the all-star National League battery.

Captain Linhardt of the Pirates is his team's leading sticker with .375 for 24 trips to the plate.

The Giants wouldn't be in cellar position if DiPietro had a couple of brothers, because Joe has been officially at bat 22 times, for an average of .500.

So much for glory and we regret we can't announce the 1,000 percent fielders, if any, since no fielding averages are kept. While we're on the subject, Pres. Bill Neblett needs a volunteer statistician. It's not a hard job, fellows, the sheets are all set up. Thanks are due Marvin Wolfsey and Curly Markfield for their help in the first half.

CLUBHOUSE NEWS

Did you see the grand job Herb Hall did in putting up our fireplace? A merry 4th of July was enjoyed by several assistant bricklayers, too, including Bill Donohue, Harry Merryman, George Bauer, Red Allen and Bill Neblett. Kibitzing was led by John McWilliams, abetted by Mickey, the McDonald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

First Half

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Dodgers	7	3	.700
Braves	7	3	.700
Cubs	6	4	.600
Pirates	3	7	.300
Giants	2	8	.200

Games For The Coming Week

Thus. July 11	-	Giants vs Dodgers	(N)	6	P.M.
		Jokers vs Deuces	(A)	8	P.M.
Fri. July 12	-	Esquires vs Aces	(A)	6	P.M.
		Braves vs Giants	(N)	8	P.M.
Mon. July 15	-	Cubs vs Pirates	(N)	6	P.M.
		Clubs vs Badgers	(A)	8	P.M.
Tues. July 16	-	Deuces vs Clubs	(A)	6	P.M.
		Cubs vs Giants	(N)	8	P.M.
Wed. July 17	-	Esquires vs Jokers	(A)	6	P.M.
		G.A.C. meeting at Clubhouse		8	P.M.

ANDRUS PITCHES NO-HITTER

Julius Andrus, promising young ball player, entered Greenbelt's hall of fame last week with a no hit, no run performance against the Berwyn Boys Club. Not one Berwyn boy hit to the outfield as Andrus struck out 20 opponents and walked two. The Greenbelt Boys Club in the meantime, collected a total of 12 hits and seven runs to win the game 7 to 0.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H	BERWYN	POS	AB	R	H
Clark	ss	4	1	1	Chaney	rf	3	0	0
Estes	cf	5	2	3	Beverage	lf	4	0	0
Buck	3b	3	1	0	Beverage	cf	3	0	0
Andrus	p	3	1	2	Giddings	3b	3	0	0
Sommers	lf	4	0	1	McManus	p	3	0	0
Bozek	1b	4	1	2	Ball	1b	3	0	0
Kaighn	2b	3	0	1	Johnson	2b	3	0	0
Neilson	c	4	0	1	Ensor	c	3	0	0
Nyhoff	rf	2	0	0	Keefauer	ss	2	0	0
Freeman	rf	2	1	1					
Totals		34	7	12			27	0	0

Shamrocks Defeat G.A.O.

The Greenbelt Shamrocks easily defeated the G.A.O. nine last Saturday afternoon on the local diamond by the score of 13 to 5. This was their tenth victory in thirteen starts. It was a very loosely played game in which both teams were patched up with second string men. Greenbelt pounced 3 G.A.O. pitchers for 13 hits while Boggs kept 10 enemy hits pretty well scattered. A total of 11 errors were made in this contest. Wilkinson, with 3 for 4, and Harvey with 4 out of 5 paced the losers, while Bozek, Boggs, and Andrus were the leading Greenbelt sluggers.

This was the only game played last week, the July 4th game postponed because of bad weather, and Sunday's game called off.

This week-end the Shamrocks battle the Capital Cafe nine on Saturday at 3 P.M., and on Sunday at 2:30 P.M. the Capital Heights team. Both these teams hold victories over Greenbelt.

BOX SCORE

GBLT.	POS.	AB	R	H	E	G.A.O.	POS.	AB	R	H	E
Bozek	ss	4	3	3	0	Mathais, F	cf, p	5	1	0	1
Thompson	2b	3	1	1	0	Wilkinson	1b	4	2	3	0
Andrus	cf	4	2	2	0	Coe	ss	5	2	1	2
McDonald	lf	4	2	1	0	Harvey	2b	5	0	4	1
Boggs	p	5	1	3	2	Norris	p, lf	5	0	1	0
Holochwost	rf	3	1	1	1	Gunther	3b	4	0	1	2
Todd	c	2	2	0	0	Milwit	c	4	0	0	0
Resnick	3b	3	0	1	1	Armstrong	p, cf	4	0	0	0
Gallagher	3b	2	0	0	0	Mathais, J	rf	4	0	0	0
Jenkins	1b	4	1	1	1						
		34	13	13	5			40	5	10	6

G.A.O.	200	000	102	-	5
Greenbelt	300	150	40x	-	13

Two base hits—Wilkinson and McDonald. Three base hits—Bozek. Sacrifices—Wilkinson, Thompson, Holochwost. Stolen base—Gunther. Strikeouts—Boggs 6, Norris 4, Mathais 3 and Armstrong 1. Base on balls off—Armstrong 4, Norris 3, and Mathais 1. Losing Pitcher—Norris. Umpires—Allen and Henry.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE FIRST TEN GAMES

PLAYER	GAMES	AT BAT	HITS	PCT.
Moore	6	23	12	.521
Thompson	9	30	14	.467
Mullen	7	15	7	.467
Therrill	7	22	10	.455
Boggs	10	39	15	.385
Uhrinak	10	31	11	.355
McDonald	10	40	13	.325
Andrus	10	31	10	.323
Bozek	7	32	10	.312
Russo	4	15	4	.267
Jenkins	5	8	2	.250
Resnick	3	4	1	.250
Alder	2	4	1	.250
Todd	8	20	4	.200
Holochwost	9	31	6	.194
Zerwick	2	2	0	.000

WOMENS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

On Tuesday, July 2, two games were played in the womens softball league. The results were as follows. In the first game the Doves defeated the Sansones by the score of 9 to 7. In the second game the High School Girls team chalked up their first victory by defeating the Olsens by the score of 10 - 9. Both games were very well played and very interesting to the many spectators who witnessed the games.

No games were played on Thursday due to the holiday and bad weather. The next games will be held on Tuesday, July 9, at 1:15 P.M. and 2:15 P.M. In the first game the Sansones play the High School Girls and in the second game the Olsens play the Doves.

Team Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Doves	2	0	1.000
Sansones	1	1	.500
High School	1	1	.500
Olsens	0	2	.000

Batting Averages

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	PERC.
Ruppert	Olsens	1	4	2	4	1.000
Olsen	Olsens	1	1	1	1	1.000
Abrahams	Sansones	2	6	3	5	.833
Donoghue	High Sch.	2	5	3	4	.800
Platner	Doves	1	4	1	3	.750
Jones	High Sch.	1	3	1	2	.667
Barnett	Olsens	2	6	0	4	.667
Macchio	Doves	2	5	3	3	.600
Talbott	Olsens	2	7	2	4	.571
Lastner	Olsens	1	4	1	2	.500
Dove	Doves	2	8	3	4	.500
Edwards	High Sch.	1	2	0	1	.500
Sansone	Sansones	2	7	4	3	.425
Grazino	Olsens	2	7	3	3	.425
Boggs	Sansones	2	5	0	2	.400
Goldstein	Sansones	1	5	0	2	.400

Sunday School Softball League

Saturday's matinee found the Blues pounding out a 9-2 decision over the Jewish Community Center Boys. Markfield topped the sluggers with three for three. In the twilight game L.D.S. bombed the Stragglers 18-2. Home runs were the order of the day for both teams with Neale, DiPietro, Maughan, and Soellners shelling out.

Sunday the Caseys captured their third straight

and the league lead by outscoring the Reds 13-10. Who is that pitcher the Caseys have? That was a mighty home run he slammed for the winning marker! In the twilight game the Holy Name took the ballgame from the Jitterbugs on Jutras' home run blast 8-5. Swales and Merryman hit well for the losers, but ouch! . . . not well enough.

Standings as of July 7.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Caseys	3	0	1.000
L.D.S.	2	1	.500
Blues	2	1	.500
Jewish C.C.	2	2	.500
Jitterbugs	2	2	.500
Holy Name	1	1	.500
Stragglers	1	2	.333
Reds	1	3	.250

SCHEDULE FOR WEEKEND OF JULY 13.

Saturday, July 13 - L.D.S. vs Blues 2:30 P.M.
 Saturday, July 13 - Reds vs Jitterbugs 4:15 P.M.
 Sunday, July 14 - Caseys vs Stragglers 2:00 P.M.
 Sunday, July 14 - Holy Name vs J. C. C. 4:00 P.M.

Boys Softball League

The Boy's Softball league schedule has been changed because the B block team didn't have enough boys to play with. Because of this change the schedule will be as follows:

Monday, July 8	D block vs A block	1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 10	D block vs C block	1:30 P.M.
Friday, July 12	E block vs A block	1:30 P.M.
Monday, July 15	D block vs E block	1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 17	C block vs A block	1:30 P.M.
Friday, July 19	C block vs E block	1:30 P.M.
Monday, July 22	D block vs A block	1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 24	D block vs C block	1:30 P.M.
Friday, July 26	E block vs A block	1:30 P.M.
Monday, July 29	D block vs E block	1:30 P.M.

Standing of the Teams

TEAM	WON	LOST	PERC.
A block	1	0	1.000
C block	1	1	.500
E block	0	1	.000
D block	0	0	.000

A bit of master minding. In last Friday's 20 inning thriller between Brooklyn and Boston, Leo Durocher ordered three batters passed. Result: Three double killings.



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 '37 Ford 2 door ----- 245
 '34 Plymouth 4 door ----- 145
 '37 Chevrolet 2 door, trunk 350

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 '35 Ford 2 door sedan ----- \$175

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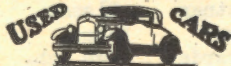
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Swim Class Entries Break Record

A record breaking class of 158 children enrolled for swimming classes last week. Despite the cold weather, most of the children were very faithful and showed up for class instruction each morning. According to the three swimming instructors, they are doing fine work. The instructors are Miss Doris Dungan, recreation director, Mr. Walter Welch, lifeguard and Mr. Robert Kranich, lifeguard.

99 of the children are in beginner's classes. Of these, 38 are of the tender ages of five, six and seven years and not one bit afraid of the water. In fact, they make very fast boats, the motor kind with a lot of splash mostly. There are 11 boys and girls taking Junior Life Saving. They are Patricia Day, Doris Henry, Ruth Bridges, Bill Schoeb, Douglas Warner, James Ourand, Robert Bonham, Donald Brewer, Jack Brewer, Doris Asher and Mary Jean McCarl. There will be a Senior Life Saving Class starting the week of July 8th. This class will meet in the evenings.

The ladies of the town have been doing their part in the swimming classes also. They practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 A.M. In the evening, there are two classes for adults (beginners and advanced) at 7 P.M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

There will be a water carnival the latter part of July. This will include a short pageant and races and games for swimmers of all abilities and ages. Watch the bulletin board in the swimming pool lobby for further notice or see Miss Dungan at the pool during the morning.

American League players who have had no minor league experience are Ted Lyons of Chicago, Walter Masterson of Washington, Bob Feller of Cleveland, and Lovell Dean, Lee Ross, and Sam Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

MILKY DISEASE TREATMENT KILLS BEETLES

Infecting Japanese beetle grubs with the "milky disease" promises to restrict beetle multiplication to a point where the rest of the country may be spared the worst of the troubles that afflicted New Jersey. This method of beetle control is so promising that it is being tried out on a large scale in New Jersey and in Maryland this year. If results compare favorably with the smaller scale tests in Pennsylvania in recent years it may prove practical to infect lawns and garden beds with disease as soon as a few beetles move in, and as more beetles follow they will find it too unhealthy to be able to multiply and become troublesome.

The technique is to infect live grubs with a small quantity of the bacteria injected with a hypodermic needle. The grubs are incubated and as the disease develops the grubs turn milky white and die. The bacteria live on, and the diseased grubs are pulverized and mixed with talc and injected into the soil where beetles are feeding. This spreads the disease and each beetle that becomes infected dies and disintegrates, leaving more bacteria in the soil to infect future generations of grubs.

Beetle specialists are distinctly conservative in not making optimistic promises. But they are definitely more optimistic than ever before. This may be what they have been searching for and hoping for all these years—a natural check on the beetle that only needs more intelligent scientific aid from man in making it more effective. One good feature is that the disease does not seem to have any ill effect on birds and animals. Also the disease can pass through their digestive tracts and still remain deadly to the beetles. The result is that the birds feeding on the grubs help spread the disease through the neighborhood where it has been planted.

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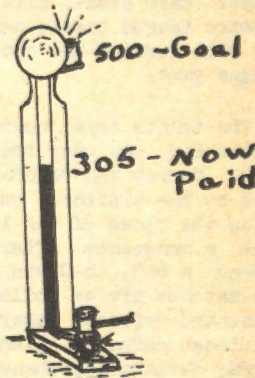
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